TELLS OF MURDERING WOMAN DEGENERATE STRANGLED HIS

VICTIM WITH WIRE.

Wrapped It Tightly About Her Neck and Phrew Hody Into Pile of Refuse-Con-Locally as a Singer and Church Worker.

CHICAGO, Jan. 13.-In one of the most revolting confessions ever made to the Chicago police, Richard G. Ivens, 21 years old, acknowledged to-day that he had murdered Mrs. Bessie Hollister, choir singer and wife of Franklin C. Hollister, head of the Hollister Bros. Printing Company.

Ivens's confession, forced from him by Assistant Chief of Police Schuettler, followed within an hour his own report of the finding of Mrs. Hollister's body in his father's barn-lot at Belden avenue and Burling street.

The police in vain had hunted for a clew to the missing woman, whose disappearance Friday morning had been reported Friday evening to the department.

When the police went for the body to the spot indicated by Ivens it was found on a refuse heap with a wire bound tightly around the neck.

Ivens spoke of his crime without the least show of emotion and told how he had dragged the woman into the lonely stable yard and there killed her. Mrs. Hollister is the fifth woman who has been murdered in Chicago within six months, and Chief of Police Collins, admitting that he was pracin which he advised every woman in Chicago to remain within doors after nightfall.

William C. Hollister, brother-in-law of the dead woman, attempted to kill her slayer at the close of the inquest late this

After Ivens had furnished his testimony before the Coroner's jury, which held him to the Grand Jury, and was being led back to his cell Hollister rose in the rear of the room and drawing a revolver from nis pocket leveled it at the prisoner. Before he could pull the trigger a ponceman hit

Mrs. Hollister was treasurer of the man's Foreign Missionary Society of Wesley Methodist Church and had a the Wesley Methodist Church and had a large sum of money in her care. She was a singer in the church choir, organist for the Sunday school, pianist for the junior choir, a member of the Ladies' Aid and a member of the Home Missinary Society.

Mrs. H llister was 30 years old and a woman of great personal charm. For years she was prominent because of her voice, which was of extraordinary quality. She was well known in musical circles on the North Side and frequently sang at entertainments.

ing ivens broke down in the police sweatbox. Circumstances pointed to him as the murderer. He was questioned vigas the intereer. He was questioned vig-orously and when he confessed cleared up all the mystery surrounding the crime except the question where Mrs. Holister was from 19 A. M., when she left a greeery store after giving an order, until 7:15 P. M., when I veps said he first seized her.

when Ivens said he first seized her.

Ivens is a strong well developed young fellow. He is 5 feet 10 inches tall and weighs 170 pounds. His victim was 5 feet 6 inches tall and weighed 110 pounds.

Police records show that Ivens was arrested several months ago. He was known to the police as a degenerate. Ivens holds intoxication responsible for his act. He was not at first suspected of the murder. Assistant Chief Schuettler, however, sent for him. It was thought peculiar that the young man did not appear for work as usual.

Gradually Ivens was worked into a frenzy

Gradually Ivens was worked into a frenzy retrousness. Perspiration started from forehead. He became mixed in his ements. "Come, now," urged Schuet-. "You might as well tell us all about We know you attacked the woman,

anyway."
With a gasp Ivens sank down in his chair. and the next moment came the first words of his confession. After signing the confession as written, he was taken to a cell in the basement of the station.

Miss Ethel Yerkes Comes to After Her Interests.

The Hamburg-American liner Amerika, in last night from Hamburg, Dover and rendered efficient service. Boulogne, a though beset by mighty seas, maintained her reputation for steadiness. The American Ambassador to France, Mr. McCormick, who was a passenger, declared that he hardly knew there was any stress of weather when he was in his cabin stress of weather when he was in his cabin.
Other voyagers by the great ship were Prof.
Fri edrich Delitzsch, who is to deliver illustrated lectures at the Academy of Medicine and Columbia University on the ancient civilization of the Euphrates and the Tigris;
William Hellings worth of the Westinghouse company, and Miss Ethel Yerkes, who was accompanied by her mother.

Prof. Delitzsch has lectured before the Emperer William. He said that he assumes the attitude of a wan of science and not that of

attitude of a man of science and not that of a theologian in regard to the Old Testa-ment as viewed in the light of the facts of Assyriology. It was the fault of the theologians if they could not reconcile their theology with the facts as brought forth by the overstons. by the excavations.

Miss Ethel Yerkes, a niece of Charles T. Yerkes and a beneficiary under his will, said she had learned of the death of Mr. Yerkes while she was in Dresden, where she had been studying the violin. said she was here to look after her interests and to visit the tomb of Mr. Yerkes. She and to visit the tomb of Mr. 1eraes. Sae received a destratch at Quarantine from a Mr. Waller, said to be her counsel, telling the received a like to reporters. The last her not to talk to reporters. The last time she saw Mr. Yerkes, she said, was in

time she saw Mr. Yerkes, she said, was in London last October.

In the second cabin of the Amerika was Henry Hardy, alias Charles F. O Connell, bank thief and desperado, who, while serving a long sentence for robberies committed in this city, escaped from the hospital of Dannemora prison in 1301 and fled to Europe. He has served thirteen years in Germany for a robbery at Frankfort, and is here to spend eighteen more years in prison to spend eighteen more years in prison in this State. He was delivered to Capt. Sauermann by the German Government and was kept under close watch all the way across, handcuffed when he was not eating. Detectives Leeson and Alkman got the convict at the pier and took him to Police Headquarters.

Investigation.

NEWBURGH, N. Y., Jan. 13.-In response to the reports given out by an inspector of the State Charities Commission, the officials of the Newburgh City and Town Home to-day passed resolutions demanding an investigation. They denounce the statements circulated as false and ask that the Mayor of the city appoint fair minded. disinterested and competent citizens of the city and town, both of which support e, to investigate the affairs of the

Morningside Park, Staten Island, Sold, William Schuetzendorf sold Morningside Park, the property of George W. Vanderbilt, Park, the property of George w. vanceront, on Stapleton Heights. Staten Island, yesterday to a syndicate headed by William Horrmann, the brewer. The syndicate is known as the Stapleton Heights Realty Company and besides Mr. Horrmann is composed of William Schustzenderf and Miss. composed of William I. Holf, George W. Stake, William Schuetzendorf and Miss Henrietta N. Cornell. Morningside Park consists of 233 full lots. It is understood that the syndicate will build cottages on the land.

Grever Cleveland's Brother Dying.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 13.-The Rev. W. N. Cleveland, brother of former President Grover Cleveland, is dying in this city to-night at the residence of his son, W. N. Cleveland. The Rev. Mr. Cleveland is nearly 74 years old. Some ten days ago be sustained a stroke of paralysis.

WITTE WARNS THE DUMA.

Attempt to Become a Constituent Assembly Will Be Considered Revolutionary.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, Jan. 13.-Although the Russian situation has apparently greatly improved, the latest news from there is disquieting. There are many indications that the Governfesses Crime to Police Vietim Famous | ment has decided on a full reactionary programme with the virtual abrogation of the concessions made in the Czar's duma proclamation. Such a policy can, of course, result only in a renewal of the struggle on a

scale of violence as yet unapproached. THE SUN'S St. Petersburg correspondent, telegraphing this evening, says the conservative newspaper Slovo, which has close relations with the Emperor's brotherin-law, the Grand Duke Alexander Michaelovitch, announces that at the last conference of high personages of the empire at Tsarskoe-Selo, which was presided over by the Czar, Count Witte declared for the maintenance of the autocracy in full force. If the duma sought to transform itself int, a constituent assembly, he said, it would cease to be a national representation convoked by the Czar and become merely a revolutionary meeting,

which would be dispersed. Count Witte declared that he is convinced that the Manchurian army will loyally enforce the restoration of order. It is only a minority of the reservists, perhaps 30 per cent., who are demoralized. They have been in the rear of the army throughout and are the first to return. Their conduct does not represent the main tically helpless with his present force of body of the army, which, Count Witte depatrolmen, last night issued a statement clared, is well disciplined. The Emperor is reported as having been impressed by

Count Witte's confident report. The independent community, however, especially the financial section, regards the immediate future without confidence.

ROOSEVELT PLEASES CHINA.

His Attitude on Immigration More Satisfactory Than Expected.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. PEKIN, Jan. 13.—China is surprised and pleased at the attitude of President Roosevelt on the Chinese immigration question. The authorities have confidence in the President, but they question the fairness of making an exception in the case of Chinese laborers and barring them out of the United States.

The negotiations between Russia and China with regard to the administration and guarding of railways in Manchuria have been postponed until the disturbances in Russia shall have come to an end. They will then be held in Pekin.

A French syndicate has requested from the Chinese Government a concession for a railway from Anam into the province of Yunnan, with the privilege of establishing a municipal council at Mengtse and at two other places in Yunnan. The gentry of the province have filed with the Governor a protest against the granting of such a It is the apotheosis of the automobile. concession

In the matter of the riots at Shanghai on December 18, consequent upon a dispute between the European and Chinese members of the mixed court, the Chinese Government has taken the ground that it regards itself as responsible for the welfare of the residents of foreign concessions, but declines to pay indemnity in cases in which the inhabitants suffered injury through their refusal to accept Chinese military protection.

PANAMA FIRE LOSS \$40,000. First Reports of the Blaze There Greatly Exaggerated.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUS PANAMA, Jan. 13.-The reports of the fire here yesterday were greatly exaggerated. The damage will not amount to more than \$40,000. It originated from AMERIKA BRINGS DR. DELITZSCH, the careless fumigation of a Chinese store in the suburbs of the city, bordering on

the Canal Zone. The fire lasted two naum There were no disorders. The police canal employees and private individuals

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.-The following despatch from Gov. Magoon of the Panama Canal Zone, sent at midnight last night, was received at the Isthmian Canal offices

Fire occurred at Panama 1 P. M. in the vicinity of San Tomas Hospital. Fifteen or twenty houses burned; no property of the United States destroyed. Origin attributed to fumigation.

CHOATE TALKS TO WOMEN.

Tells Radeliffe Club He Hopes to Be the Oldest Living Harvard Man.

Joseph H. Choate, Prof. Edward C. Pickering and President Briggs of Radcliffe College vied with each other at the annual luncheon of the Radeliffe Club at the Manhattan Hotel yesterday in praising the gorgeous millinery, patriotism and common sense of college women.

President Briggs announced that he would preach an old sermon. He said that a college education gave women a "staying power to truth, a trained sense of truth. He thought every woman had to do something, and there was no excuse for a mere time killer, such as many women advanced for playing cards half of the day. He said it also distinguished a society girl by making society the smallest part of her. He said college women who entered society did so more to study that phase of life.

Mr. Choate was announced as one of the greatest men in the world and one who made women proud of being Americans. Mr. Choate said that yesterday was the first time he had ever attended "a lady's lunch" and that he was inspired by the magical millinery of the Radeliffe Club. "I wonder if the graduates of Radeliffe

have the same ambition that characterizes the Harvard graduates. My sole ambition as a Harvard man is to live to be the oldest living Harvard graduate. Prof. Briggstells me that the oldest living Radcliffe graduate s still way this side of thirty."

Mr. Choate urged the women to spend a part of their lives in compiling a perfect history of Ann Radcliffe, for whom their college is named. He said that twenty college is named. He said that twelly years ago John Harvard, for whom Harvard University is named, was as obscure and unknown as Ann Radcliffe is to-day. He said that she was the first woman who ever gave money to Harvard, which was in 1643.

Prof. Pickering told in strong German Prof. Pickering told in strong German accents of his work in the past year in photographing stars—not the Broadway variety. He said that he had measured some of the stars he had already in hand and one of the women explained that that wasn't the Broadway variety. Several of the women smiled out loud, and one of them in an audible whisper rhymed "Prof. Pickering started to dickering until the women got to snickering."

There was great applause when Prof. ickering sat down.

Miss Gillman told of the society's having and a solument told of the society's having acquired the past year a piece of land valued at \$30,000 and known as the Greenleaf property, to be used for a Radeliffe library. The women aim to raise \$75,000 to be used for the approper.

vomen got to snickering."

Higher Prices at the Hippodrome.

The directors of the Hippodrome voted

AUTOS DRAW GARDEN THRONG

LICENSED MANUFACTURERS OPEN SIXTH ANNUAL EXHIBIT.

Enormous Crowds Turn Out for Opening Night and Marvel at Decorations and Splendid Scene in Vast Hall-Bigger and Better Than Ever the Verdict.

Almost every one knows where Madison Square Garden is, and last night any one who didn't needed only to get within the neighborhood and then follow the crowd. For the sixth time is as many successive years a national automobile show was being held there and one needed only to watch the throng that besieged the doors from the time they were open to the public to know that the motor car is making a headway on the road of popularity that almost exceeds the limit. Although there was another show near by, with about as much to be seen in it as in the Garden, it seemed at the Garden doors as if the crowd must be going there first, then filtering out the back door to satisfy their enthusiasm by visiting the rest of the trade over in the new Sixty-ninth Regiment armory.

Of course the show is this year bigger than ever, the number of cars on exhibition is greater, their quality finer and the number of those interested multiplied many times; yet knowing all this, even the initiated, and it is they who turn out on the first night, were astonished outside the doors by the attendance. It was not a fight for the heavyweight championship, nor a political meeting that was going on within. It was only an industrial exhibit of inanimate machines, but just the same there was jostling on the way to the ticket office. It is to be remembered that this was not the only automobile show in town. either. The other one was just around the corner and the enthusiasts split their forces in deciding on which they would

visit first. The affair in the Garden was the "Sixth National Automobile Show," held under the auspices of the Association of Licensed Automobile Manufacturers. This is the organization of manufacturers that maintains the supremacy of a patent alleged to be fundamental. Its validity is being contested in the courts. Last winter the association leased the Garden and decided to hold a show from which the unlicensed should be excluded.

As a matter of fact, however, the industry had altogether outgrown the Garden, or any other one building, so that there was abundant material for two shows without acrimony. The split made a change that is really wonderful. With almost unlimited means the Association of Licensed Automobile Manufacturers and the Garden management planned to surpass everything hitherto attempted and the first nighters were quickly convinced that they had, succeeded. In spectacular still life nothing like the present show in the Garden ever has come to town. It is simply stupendous.

The show will last until next Saturday night and later there will be much to say about the cars, but in its first blush the scenic splendor commanded the greatest attention and compels detailed mention.

From the moment they got within the outermost doors surprise was expressed on the faces of the habitual frequenters of all the various shows in Madison Square Garden—even the oldest timers, the most regular and most blase habitues. Almost they felt inclined to ask: "Is this the Gar-den?" While all had heard that the decora-tive work was to transcend all precedent, the realization was greater than anything

Passing beyond the brass railed gateways of the ticket takers, they paused to gasp beneath a pergola, or trellis structure, covered with smilax and walled with fragrant fir trees, through all of which was different additional addit was diffused a glorious golden glow that twinkled as does starlight, yet was as bright as sunshine. The transformation had been wrought so that its completeness reached to the outer walls. Yet even the surprise of the vestibule but feebly prepared visitors for the gorgeous vista immediately in front of them. From the immediately in front of them. From the immediately in front of them. From the blobby as far as they could see within the big main hall was splendor upon splendor. Directly alread, at the inner gateway to the main floor, stood a grand arch suspending a heroic female figure representing Speed. Within the bases of the columns of the arch was the basin of a foundation to which timy streams of indexcent water. into which tiny streams of iridescent water were spouting from the mouths of great vellow frogs, which sat about the rim in

Glancing hastily about, the visitor no-ticed that there were no boxes at the sides ticed that there were no boxes at the sides or ends and no arena seats; even the galleries were missing. Overhead was a solid sky of canopy, from which myriad golden stars looked down. The rows of incandescent lights on the transverse girders were missing. In their stead there were three magnificent chandeliers, set equidistant lengthwise with the dome and spreading brilliancy over all beneath. On every side gleamed white and gold, white Ionian columns and pilasters, the columns supporting classic cornices emblazoned supporting classic cornices emblazoned with gold lettering. Set solidly in rows, yet delicately shaded, beneath these signs, were incandescent lamps. Where the arena boxes and scats should be and where the galleries were the eye encountered nothing but this white and gold, beautifully nothing but this white and gold, beautifully illuminated. From ground to roof it was the same. Where the side walls of the main floor should have been was a mass of greenery—fresh young fir trees that flung their fragrance through the air, In the perspective, where the Fourth avenue wall usually is found, the astonished green looked away was some sentend. gazer looked away over some scattered Italian villages into a mountainous back

ground. It was a painting, of course, but the perfection of illusion. the perfection of illusion.

Altogether, it was bewildering. It was too modern to be fairylike, too vast to be pretty, too great to be dainty. It was absorbing magnificence. No other exhibition ever held within the Garden has wrought such a metamorphosis there. It was like a palatial 'talian garden.

Still, with a glance about the floor the conclusion was that it must be the automobile show, for there were the machines, stand-

show, for there were the machines, stand ing gleamingly everywhere, and about them, amid this gorgeousness of decorative art, wholly unparalleled, even in little old New York, were the exhibitors and salesmen busy as bees about a hive. A second glance about revealed to the regulars of the automobile world a host of familiar signs and faces and brought home the realization that it was the same old crowd, giving the same old show in the same old place. Only it was hard to believe the lest Only, it was hard to believe the las Garden upon a new career of interior mag

nificence.

Up where the galleries were, in the cafe, the concert hall and even in the basement the same general scheme had been carried

out in both material and color.

The transformation was not wholly to the eye, either. The crowd that surged in through the door found new arrangements of every sort. They found more room to move about, both in the aisles and in the spaces where the cars were on while the spaces where the cars were on exhibi-tion. Instead of one centre aisle and a couple of narrow ones, on either side, there was a broad gangway that swept around in was a broad gangway that swept around in oval shape so as to leave a large group of exhibitors in the centre, with a fringe of other exhibits on each side against the wall. In the galleries and the basement, wall. In the galleries and the basement, also, the spacing has been better done. The show is not only indescribably more beautiful, but also more comfortable and hygienic. Yet the number of exhibitors, hygienic. Yet the number of exhibitors, 224, is greater than ever and the actual number of cars shown is greater. The cars likewise are different. The signs bore the old names, as did the cars beneath them, but the machines were bigger and handsomer than ever, and in many ways very different, though the difference was of the sort of that between the school girl and the budding woman rather than one of a yesterday to raise the prices of the \$1.50 beginning to-morrow night. The \$1.50 the sort of that between the school girl and the budding woman rather than one of a radical sort.

SCENE IN THE SPEAKER'S ROOM.

Insurgent Leader Babcock and Mr. Cannon Have a Warm Exchange of Words.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 .- The Statehood situation to-day reached an acute stage As a result of the agitation an incident occurred which for a moment threatened it is said, to cause strained relations between Speaker Cannon and Representative Babcock of Wisconsin, the recognized leader of the Republican insurgents.

Just before the opening of the session Mr. Babcock appeared at the Speaker's room, bringing with him a copy of a newspaper which contained a story to the effect that Mr. Babcock's strenuous opposition to the Statehood bill was prompted by the fact that he was not made chairman of the Committee on Appropriations. Mr. Babcock wanted recognition on a question of personal privilege to deny the story. The Speaker said that Mr. Babcock had

that right, but did not encourage him in the course he had marked out. Accounts of what actually happened differ, but it is said that Mr. Babcock sought to intimate that the Speaker had inspired the story This Mr. Cannon emphatically denied He added that when he had been approached to assign a reason for the fact that Mr. Babcock opposed in this Congress the Statehood bill which he had advocated in the last Congress he had declined to adthe last Congress he had declined to advance any explanation, but had referred his interrogators to Mr. Babcock.

It is said that this did not entirely satisfy Mr. Babcock, but the stories of what followed are not in accord. The Speaker was, however, very frank with Mr. Babcock, and at the same time emphatic. One report of what occurred had it that there was a scene which came near resulting in an exchange of blows, but this story is

was a scene which came near resulting in an exchange of blows, but this story is denied on behalf of both the Speaker and Mr. Babcock. While it is admitted that there was a spicy colloquy, it was said that the Speaker and Mr. Babcock parted friendly, and that their personal relations were not strained.

When the House met Mr. Babcock did not ask to be recognized on a question of personal privilege.

COMPETING PHONE LINE WINS. Attorney-General Refuses to Proceed to Annul Old Charter.

Attorney-General Mayer, in his New York office, at 27 William street, denied vesterday afternoon the petition of Abraham Sartorius for leave to begin proceedings to annul the charter of the New York Electric Lines Company, which was obtained in 1883, and which has lain dormant practically ever since, although its officers assert that it has kept up a corporate existence. The Great Eastern Telephone Company has secured control of the New York Electric Lines Company and desires to use its charter so as to enter the telephone field in New York city in competition with the Bell company.

Ex-Postmaster Charles W. Dayton spoke for the Great Eastern concern. He told about its organization and asserted that it had already secured 50,000 subscribers for the service in this city and was getting more at the rate of 1,000 a week. He contended that the New York Electric Lines had not lost any of its rights through the tangled litigation that followed an application for permission to lay conduits.

Edward Lauterbach, who represented Mr. Sartorius, asserted that the company was trying to do business under old conditions that had been superseded by new laws and that its payments of taxes on its franchises were so ridiculously small that they did not amount to anything. He contended that if any set of persons wished contended that if any set of persons wished to go into the telephone business they should incorporate themselves, make ap-plication to the city authorities and pro-ceed under present conditions, and that it was not fair to the existing companies, which had built up the business and had eliminated many exactious problems and had made it possible to make money out of which had built up the business and had eliminated many vexatious problems and had made it possible to make money out of the business, to let a new company come in under an ancient charter and do business under laws that had been superseded.

J. Aspinwall Hodge made a lonn legal with the corresponding to the clouds society.

Once within the doors, they saw the armory in a gala dress such as would be impossible for any civic or military of any other occasion to effect, excepting a lond the climb to the clouds on Mount Washington were shown on the screen at frequent intervals.

Another exhibition were shown on the screen at frequent intervals.

Another exhibition were shown on the screen at frequent intervals.

Another exhibition was a battery wagon, driven by motor power, which was loaned by the ordinary which attracted much attention was a battery wagon, driven by motor power, which was loaned by the ordinary wagon, driven by motor power, which was loaned by the ordinary wagon, driven by motor power, which was loaned by the ordinary wagon, driven by motor power, which was loaned by the ordinary wagon, driven by motor power, which was loaned by the ordinary wagon, driven by motor power, which was loaned by the ordinary wagon, driven by motor power, which was loaned by the ordinary wagon, driven by motor power, which was loaned by the ordinary wagon, driven by motor power, which was loaned by the ordinary was loaned by the ordinary was loaned by the ordinary wagon, driven by motor power, which was loaned by the ordinary wagon, driven by motor power, which was loaned by the ordinary was loa

under laws that had been superseded.

J. Aspinwall Hodge made a lonn legal argument to show that the New York company had perfectly legal existence and that the Attorney-General should not be asked to strangle it. W. M. K. Olcott also spoke on similar lines. Tracy C. Becker of Buffalo, representing the Interocean Telephone and Telegraph Company, with 175,000 subscribers, as he said, declared that his corapany would do business with the Great Fastern and had made a contract the Great Eastern and had made a contract with its managers whereby they were begin operations before September 1, 100

Attorney-General Mayer in his decision said it was no business of the State authorities to interfere with mere commercial rivalry. He was satisfied that the New York company had preserved its legal existence, and said that it would be subject to the franchise tax law and also the special franchise tax law as to local conditions. franchise tax law. As to local conditions, the city authorities must deal with them. The people of the State wanted to get public utilities as cheaply as possible, and he had a right to take official cognizance of that side of the matter. Therefore he denied the application.

The officers of the United States Inde

pendent Telephone Company, which pro-cured a charter in New Jersey last October deny that they are in any way affiliated with the Great Eastern concern. The Bell company was not represented avowedly in any stage of the hearing before the Attorney-General

Appeal by Directors of New Academy.

The directors of the new Academy of Music in Brooklyn have issued another appeal to the public for subscriptions in order to carry on the work of constructing the new academy on the site purchased, Lafayette avenue, between Ashland place and St. Felix street. The appeal cites the fact that the authorized capital is \$1,000,000 and subscriptions to date \$730,400, of which amount \$442,750 has been paid in. The directors need \$279,600 more. The shares are \$100 each.

The President Approves the Hepburn Rail-

road Rate Bill. WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 .- President Roosevelt expressed his hearty approval of the general provisions of the Hepburn railroad rate bill, according to a statement made by Representative Hepburn after a visit to the White House to-day. Representative Esch of Wisconsin, who also talked with the President, said that Mr. Roosevelt was highly pleased with the action of the Republican members of the House committee in agreeing on the Hepburn bill, with the amendments which it is proposed to make.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.- The cruiser Mar-

blehead has arrived at San Diego, the collier Saturn at Honolulu, the tug Rocket at Norfolk and the torpedo boats Porter, Dupont, Nicholson, Blakely and Rodgers at Jackson ville.

Army and Navy Orders.

WARRINGTON, Jan. 13. These army orders were Major Francis H. Hardie, from the Fourteenth of Tairteenth Cavalry, and Major Harry C. Ben-on, from Thirteenth to Fourteenth Cavalry, Capt. Alexander F. Williams, Second Infantry, San Francisco.

Cant. Harry S. Major. Capt. Alexander E. Whitains, Second Initiality, to San Francisco.
Capt. Henry S. Hathaway, Signal Corps, from Fort Omaha to the Philippines.
Contract Surgeon Albert H. Eber, from St. Clair to Fort D. A. Russell.
Capt. George A. Nugent. Quariermaster, detalled as Quariermaster at the Presidio of San Francisco, relieving Capt. George P. White, Quariermaster. aster. Capt. Louis F. Garrard, Jr., Quartermaster, to

These naval orders were issued: Lieut, L. A. Cotton, from the Pennsylvania to the West Virginia. Ensign L. Sahm, from the Maryland to the Penn-

OLD SHOW IN NEW ARMORY.

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOMOBILE CLUB MAINTAINS PRESTIGE ON OPENING NIGHT.

Society Crowd Turns Out in Force at the Sixty-ninth Regiment Building to to Date in Everything and Leading in Aeronauties Some Novel Features.

Such an opening for the new armory of any regiment never was seen before in New York city as that which the just completed quarters of the "Fighting Sixty-Ninth." on Lexington avenue, between Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth streets, received last night. The new armory welcomed the public with the opening of the "Sixth Annual Automobile Show" of the Automobile Club of America. It was the first time that the public has had a chance to inspect the interior of the fine new structure, which cost \$1,500,000, and the show brought them there in tremendous throngs. There was no pushing or jostling at the doors, however, for mostly the crowd was composed of members of polite

any other occasion to effect, excepting a industrial show of this sort. One watching the people surge through the Lexington avenue entrance never would suspect that there was another show being held in a famous amphitheatre one block away. Yet to any one who had been first to the show in the Garden, the armory

crowd had a slightly different cast. As a matter of fact, most of the auto mobile enthusiasts went last night from one show to the other, from the armory to the Garden, or vice versa, but at the armory there was a more distinctively society tone. Men and women, well groomed and finely attired, wearing furs and silks and jewels, were at both exhibits, of course. At the Garden, however, the men with bronzed countenances, whose manner bespoke experience, seemed to be more in evidence than at the armory, where the women were in greater numbers. All the shows promoted by the Automobile Club of America (and the first one in the city was given under its auspices) have had this social distinction. Some of the automobilists who went to both shows last night remarked that the difference in the atmospheres of them resembled that be-

tween amateurism and professionalism. Because it promoted the first show, and has had a finger in the pie with the manufacturers of all those which succeeded. until this year the Automobile Club characterizes its present affair as the "Old Show in the New Armory." In a sense, this term fails to do the exhibition justice, for while in many ways it is the old show, with faces and vehicles that are well known, it is wholly superior in artistic merit to anything ever seen in the city previous to this winter. It surpasses any of the shows in Madison Square Garden with which the club had to do. The color scheme and the artistic merits of its decorations are different, more unified and harmonious than anything that was seen in the Garden from 1900 until

the present time. The idea of uniformity in the fitting out of the stands, in the signs employed by the exhibitors and in the color scheme has been thoroughly carried out. The color scheme is green and white and gold, green predominating as a background, but everywhere relieved by some white in the draperies and beautifully enriched by the gilt of the signs and ornamentations, the ornamentations consisting largely of the golden wheel, which is the club emblem, and is used to couple the festoons of drapery.

Artistically the show has not the magnificence of the one in the Garden, but it has many features not to be found in the old exhibition hall-novelty features which will claim the attention of the general public. In truth, this show in the armory is the one at which the latest ideas of in-dependent inventors will be seen, for the productions of this class have something in common, that is, they are not licensed under the patent the question of whose validity is being disputed in the courts. The big producers mentioned are concerns which not only manufacture in great quantity, but are among the oldest. They are the backbone and the sinew of the inde-

the backbone and the sinew of the independent element of the industry. What first catches the eye when one enters the spacious auditorium, with its glass panelled dome, is a huge balloon which hangs suspended from the girders near the western end of the building. This is the emblem of the "Aero Club of America No. 1, New York, U. S. A.", as anybody can tell by reading the lettering on it. This sign of the future ascendency of the Aero Club is not tied down, nor does it bump the circles. Obviously it is filled with air

and not gas, presumably cold air. The balloon is really a very clever production and is a sign of the most novel feature of the show, the first exhibit of this newly formed club. This display will include a variety of ancient and modern dirigible variety of ancient and modern dirigible balloons, aeroplanes, airships and other soaring vehicles, including Alexander Graham Bell's latest contrivance for kiting through the circumambient. In short, every development of aerostation which this country has seen is in evidence, besides meteorological instruments and an extensive collection of the literature of aeronautics. The latest feature in this department of aerial navigation was installed last night after the show opened. It is a large collection of photographs of flying machines, loaned by George Granthan Bain, a member of the Automobile Club of America and a well known enthusiast on the flying machine of the Automobile Club of America and a well known enthusiast on the flying machine subject. The collection includes pictures of the airships of Faeber, Santos Dumont, François and Lebaudy, among Europeans, Baldwin, Stevens, Knabenschue, Heaton, Greth, Montgomery, Gold, Custead, Bell and Irish of this country, Zeppelin of Austria, Spencer of England, and others.

Another attraction which drew the crowd from the machinery proposition last night was a vitagraph entertainment in a tempo-

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was a vitagraph entertainment in a temporary theatre on the fourth floor. There scenes from the Vanderbilt cup race and the Bennett race, the competitions on the Florida beach and the climb to the clouds

United States army. The wagon is equipped for almost any emergency on the field of action, including even a forge and a lathe. There are a number of new things in the mechanism of the cars themselves to be seen at this show which there was not proper time to study during the crush of the opening night. In fact, a cursory survey revealed that most of the things which really are new are to be found in this show, although the newness in 1906 models is that of refinement rather than of de-

one thing nobly accomplished at this sixth show of the Automobile Club, and it was made possible by the magnificent dimensions of the new building, for there are more than 200 exhibitors in the show, is that of giving visitors plenty of room to move about. The well dressed crowd that attended last night were able to lounge that attended last night were able to lounge comfortably in the spaces, in seating accommodations which were almost all that could be desired. The crowd remained until closing time and the genuine interest in the cars themselves gave assurance that the show will be well attended throughout the week. The show will be open afternoon and evening until next Saturday night.

RACING AT NEW ORLEANS.

Lieber Beats De Reszke in the Merchants' Handleap at the Fair Grounds.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 13 .- The racing at the Fair Grounds to-day was by far the best that has been witnessed in New Orleans this season. The feature of the day was the Merchants' Handicap at a mile. Reszke was the favorite, but the best that he could do was to finish second. Lieber, from the stable of Alex Shields, and heavily played, was the winner. Lieber demon-strated that he is a high class colt and a dangerous candidate for the Crescent City Derby. The course was rough and Decoration was the only favorite to win.

Derby. The course was rough and Decoration was the only favorite to win.

First Race—Six furlongs—Lorlcate, 116 (Smith), 6 to 1, won; Budwelser, 110 (O'Nelll), 6 to 1, second; Bayweod, 107 (Livingston), 25 to 1, third. Time, 1:8. Hortensia, Stand Pat, Tristan Shandy, Dapple Gold, Pinsticker, Glen Gallant, Investor, Ben Lear and Paul Clifford also ran.

Second Race—Four furlongs—Bemay, 102 (Smith), 3 to 5, won; Lucy Marie, 18 (Sewell), 8 to 1, second; Blackburn, 113 (Noonan), 8 to 1, third. Time, 0:51. W. A. Gorman, Glad Pirste, Black Band, May Glimour and Schroder's Midway also ran.

Third Race—One mile and a sixteenth—Capt. Bob. 105 (O'Nelll), 8 to 1, won; Collector Jessup, 110 (Bell), 3 to 2, second; Novena, 100 (Klenck), 39 to 1, third. Time, 1:51 2.5. Jungle Imp. Peter Paul, Lucky Charm and Macbeth also ran.

Fourth Race—The Merchants Handleap—One mile—Lieber, 97 (Swedl), 18 to 5, won; De Reske, 108 (O'Nelll), 9 to 10, second; Horseradish, 88 (Perkins), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:44 1-5. Excitement and Ben Hodder also ran.

Fifth Race—One mile and seventy yards—Harmakls, 107 (Sewell), 3 to 1, won; Ruth W., 95 (Perrine), 10 to 1, second; Rather Royal, 99 (Chandler), 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:54, D. Farbury, Brookston, Henry O., Bromlo, Sincerity Belle, Col. White, Katle Powers and Safeguard also ran.

Sixth Race—One mile and seventy yards—Decoration, 101 (Freeman), 6 to 5, won; Light Note, 105 (McDonald), 8 to 1, second; Athena, 103 (Crimmins, 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:53, Bouvler, Northwind, Sneer, Katherine L., Peter Becker, Arabo, Burke Cochran. Plautus, Barkelmore and Arcospring also ran. Goo Goo left at the post.

CURLING.

North of Scotland Defeats South in Annual Contest for Dalrympie Medal.

The annual bonspiel for the Dalyrmple medal between the north and south of Scotland was played yesterday at Van Cortlandt Lake. Courrary to the weather indications, the ice was keen. Owing to the thaw of yesterday a majority of the curlers thought the match would have to be postponed, and only the makings of three rinks put in an appearance. The usual seventeen heads were played, and after a rattling contest the north won by 13 shots. Being secretary Grand National Curling Club and the highest officer on the winning side, Frank Dykes is custodian of the medal for next year. Isaliah Frazier being the skip with highest score will hold the Hoagland flag, and George Frazier being the second highest skip gets the Kirkpatrick medal.

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1905 POPE HARTFORD touring car, side en trance.
1905 WAYNE touring car.
1905 WAYNE touring car.
1905 WAYNE touring car.
1905 40 h. p. THOMAS FLYER, with top
1905 15 h. p. WINTON touring car.
1905 CADILLACS model "F."
1905 24 h. p. WINTON touring car.
1905 32 h. p. WINTON touring car.
1905 side entrance LOCOMOBILE almost new.
1905 two cylinder side entrance OLDSMOBILE touring car, absolutely new.
1905 OLDSMOBILE touring ranabout.
1905 CADILLAC runabout, with top.
1905 POPE-TRIBUNE runabout, new.
WHITE steamers, OLDSMOBILE steamers,
CADILLAC tonneaus, FORD tonneaus, OLDSMOBILE touring cars, WINTON touring cars,
MAYNES-APPERSON. KNOX. WINTONS,
NATIONAL FRANKLIN and 50 others, too numerous to mention; it will pay YOU to call, even if you do not buy; if you cannot call, send for our bargain sheet.

Times Saugre Automobile Commany.

Times Square Automobile Company, 164 West 46th st., two doors east of Broadway OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9:39 DURING THE SHOW, ALSO OPEN SUNDAYS UNTIL 4 P. M ON JAN. 14TH AND 21ST ONLY.

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL.

Princeton Plays a Drawn Game With the Princeton's lively band of soccer players came to town yesterday and showed the association football followers of the metroplis a thing or two about this style of game that, had not been expected of Old Nassau's sons. est teams in this vicinity, and though they did not win, theirs was a virtual victory in

They were pitted against the eleven of the Staten Island Football Club, one of the st. ongthat they prevented the islanders, who up till then had met with but one reverse during a most active season, from scoring a single goal. The result of the match, contested at The Cove, West New Brighton, Staten Island, was a tie, and the honors of the game were fairly evenly divided, the collegians doing the better work in the first half and the home team bracing up considerably in the second. The Tigers plainly showed the excellent effects of constant practice and efficient coaching, and their play during the opening period was the fastest seen in this vicinity since the international game played by the Pilgrims against New York last October.

A little snow was on the grounds of the Staten Island F. C., and in consequence the footing was far from secure and upsets were the order of the day. Wister, Princeton's right back, was the star of the day and his kicking was always sure and timely, saying many a dangerous assault on the bars. Vanclain, in goal, acquitted himself like a veteran and the flercest onrush never fazed him. Reid played a dashing game at centre forward, thanks to the consistent support rendered him by Marsching at centre half. Perry, outside right for the Tigers, held his territory to perfection and made plenty of spirited runs down the line.

Mundt was in fine fettle at left back for Staten Island from start to finish. Contrary to the custom of the game, Princeton was allowed to play a substitute at outside left, Martin retiring with a cut knee inflicted by a screen fence into which he ran: The absence of Humble and Whitelaw, the Staten Islanders' usual right wing, weakened the home team to some extent, but otherwise their team was up to its full strength.

But for a single goal scored within five minutes of the call of time the New York Thistles, leaders for the championship of the Metropolitan Association Football Leavie, would have suffered a whitewash at the hands of the crack team of the West Hudson Football Club of Newark at Macomb's Dam Park yesterday afternoon. As it was, the Jersei wine took the game by 3 goals to 1. The Thistles considered themselves entitled to a second goal, but the referee though in otherwise. Mud and ice and the slippery condition of the ground interfered to a leave at Island, was a tie, and the honors of the game were fairly evenly divided, the collegians doing

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a second goal, but the referee thought otherwise. Mud and ice and the slippery condition
of the ground interfered to a large exteniwith a thoroughly scientific exposition of the
game. Knowles, Gorman and Miller got the
ball through for tallies for West Hudson and
Hutchison did the trick for the Thistles.

At Columbia Oval, Williamsbridge, the
Brooklyn Football Club eleven played a
tie game with that of the Boys' Club vesterday, each side scoring two goals. Playing
against the wind, the Brooklyn centre kicked
off, and, after a short period of play. Degrouchy of the Brooklyns secured the ball
and, putting in a splendid run of more than
half the length of the field, centred beautfully for Hannah to score with a good shot.
The Brooklyn forwards played a splendid
passing game and were ably led by Williams
The old Welsh international had the satisfaction of scoring the second goal with a
raitling shot. Half time arrived with the
Brooklynites leading by 2 goals to 6. Farlic
in the second half the Boys' right wing secured and by a bit of clever play brought
the ball down near the Brooklyn goal, where
Kessler passed to Hein, who had no trouble
in scoring. Thus encouraged, the Hoys
improved in their playing and from a corner
Kessler passed to Hein, who had no trouble
in scoring. Thus encouraged, the Hoys
improved in their playing and from a corner
kick Capt. Taber headed past for another
goal. For the Boys Capt. Taber, Wood
and Hein of the forward line and Reiss and
Benzing, the fullbacks, played sterling for
ball. For Brooklyn Williams at center
showed his old time skill, while begrouchy
was also very effective.

Hollywood lun's team succeeded in tyif &
the leaders in the metropolytan chamitects
ship series yesterday to w defeating the Brook
lyn Thistles at Yonkers by 3 goals to e. The
Brooklynites leaked the services of their
crack centre, MeNeill, who has been doors
most of their

Horseshoe Harbor 1. C. Otheers

The annual meeting of the Hotseshoa Harbor Yacht Club was held recently at the Holland House and these officers were alfor the coming year; Commodore, Marble: vice-commo William S Allen; treasurer, L. Vinship: see